

## OUR MAN OF STYLE

How He Will Disport Himself  
in Bathing Garments  
OF THE LATEST USED FASHION

What a Bathing Outfit Consists of and  
Costs—Some Marvellous Changes in  
Style of Underswear.

Bathing suits will be worn shorter this year. This may appear startling to the fair sex, but it is in fact only a change from the man of fashion, with whom I believe you will find the latest and best in the line of bathing suits.

But in saying that bathing suits will be worn shorter I have referred only to the lower half. Last year they averaged many an ungainly knee. This year they can be worn out to just above the knee or just below, and the shape of a man's limbs will have much to do with his choice. As a man is never an exacting judge of his own physique, it might be well to ask a friend for advice.

Bathing suits will be worn on tight as ever. This is another bit of agreeable information for the host of well-dressed



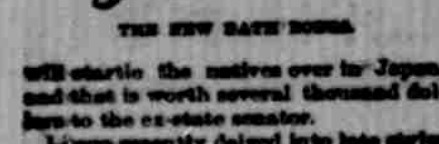
A COMPLETE BATHING OUTFIT.

men who enjoy the two or three months in the year during which they can disport themselves on the sands of Manhattan Beach, Long Beach, Newport, Atlantic City, in garments so close-fitting that every individual "diaphragm" makes a multitude about their eyes for fear of a break. But society permits this lavish show of shape, in fact, it enjoys it, and so the man of fashion has simply to bow to the inevitable.

When you buy your bathing outfit this year be sure and do it properly. Buy them in one piece of woven or silk, and if you are stout get vertical stripes, and if you are thin follow the fling line design. That is very much in style this year, just as it was last year. But you can get them in cotton very cheaply; and while that class of goods is as fast in Beverly Bay and at South Beach it will hardly do at the swell ocean places. Pick out three or four pretty bathing outfits, one for each year, in which you will wear three dollars apiece and then get a good outfit to go with it. A fine waterproof canvas set for two dollars will hold your bathing suit, your towels, your towel robe, brushes, comb, and possibly a bath mat and a rather thin blanket robe. Don't fail to get the Turkish towel robe, for it is a very handy thing after a six plunge, even though it costs you six or eight dollars.

Your blanket robe, if you intend having one this year, is worth ten or fifteen dollars. Then, too, there is the bath stamp, which you ought to have. This will cost you two dollars and fifty cents. Then buy a few extra brushes and "rubbing down pads," and you are fixed for the summer as far as bathing outfit goes.

One of the finest bathing outfits ever prepared in New York was that which Leonard Stewart took with him to Japan. It appears that he had heard of some excellent bathing in that country of little men and women, and so he gave his order for a regular Japanese Oriental outfit which consisted of ten one-piece bathing suits of the finest open silk, each of which will show his figure off to perfection, and no two of which are exactly alike as to design. His whole outfit, so I am told by a gentleman who was with him when he made the purchase of all the supplementary material, such as bath robes, etc., cost him fully four hundred dollars, but he



THE NEW BATH ROBE.

will certainly be the envy of the Japanese, and that is worth several thousand dollars to the estate manager.

Have recently delved into late styles for gentlemen's underswear and have discovered a number of interesting facts. White for morning wear has been the color of choice across the front in black and dark blue, as well as in blue-gray and other light tints, but the fashion for the afternoon and evening is still the order of the day, and few dress shirts the number of studs have remained unchanged, either one or two at the shoulder, the distinguished fashion being mostly in favor.

some of the medical family, and this night shirt may become as old-fashioned as the opera, the polo shirt, or the Wellington boots. Some of the pajama suits are very attractive and expensive to make. One seen on Broadway there are some of silk which would have satisfied a tycoon. They were of open silk in half-inch stripes and well-contrasted colors, pink and white, a light golden yellow and pink, a full blue and rich brown, and at the knees and wrists were cuffs of white silk and tucks.

The "undershirt" is chiefly used for loose-fitting shirts, which this season show an endless variety in material and design. The mixture of silk and cotton is especially happy, the silk doing all the talking, and the cotton remaining in the background as hitherto ought to do. The silk expresses itself in stripes, double stripes, hair lines and sometimes in spots, but nothing can be so effective as a simple design. That is a favorite motif for these pajama shirts, which run the range in style. The modern Oxford cut at present in demand—namely a full-on Oxford requiring dressing to get them off. Fair-striped cambray, in blue, pink and heliotrope, will be in great demand, judging by the stock laid in, for sporting men. Heliotrope is certainly an effeminate color, but it is becoming, and youth will concede much to obtain that result. The colors named are softened down by a very fine white diagonal line checking.

In undershirts some very pronounced designs have appeared this month. In silk and cotton a soft blend is an eccentric idea. The weaving is loose and fine, and the design is in sets of three stripes, which go round and round the garment, giving to the body a wasp-like appearance, especially when the colors chosen are those of that venomous insect—black or brown, with yellow markings.

The black silk pajama suits have been taken up gloriously. They are very handsome, and the monogram or crest or badge looks well worked large on the front. I saw a beautifully finished set of three going home to a Fifth Avenue swell, who had seen a friend in a suit, and the monogram under a crown was worked in ruddy red hair. A look of hair had been sent to the outfit to have the design worked in. It was told from the head of a well-known



THE NEW PAJAMA SUIT.

youngster, who, given as a gift to a friend, was the latest young as yet for a gift of money.

In the matter of dress shirts the situation is practically unchanged, although some of the best outfits are produced by the most skillful designers. These are in various styles. There is the narrow design on each side of the button line, very light and closely worked. There is the broken line of dots all over the front, each dot most beautifully worked; there is the single line of orange on one side only, and there is, the most startling of all, the horizontal line in a small Greek design.

There is evidently a persistent attempt to introduce more ornamentation into men's clothing all over, and the shirt will have to follow suit. I remember long ago when lace insertion was worn by the best of the day and the shirt was still in evidence. To elderly men the shirt was very becoming, but to the young man it was a disgrace. One can understand in one's room, and the all-enveloping garment with trousers and slippers to match, if desired—and go untried through halls and stairways to and from the place of abode. After the bath the gentle friction produced by the Turkish towel, of which the gown is chiefly made, is both wholesome and agreeable.

I saw a very neat dressing gown in plain, dark green, rich buffalo, with a reverse of clouded scarlet. The roll collar and cuffs are in scarlet twill silk, quilted. Of course, no lining is required in connection with these cloths, and the set is thereby improved.

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